War-Famous Men Pictured in Oils and Bronze

Exhibitions of Paintings and Busts Among Those in Art Galleries This Week.

In the John Levy Galleries is an exhilitten of portraits, the feature of which to her house in Newport in the seco is a group of "Americans made eminent to the war." These are part of the Christopher Hannwig foundation. It is announced that the remaining portraits is the series, among which are the mill- turned to Paris from Algiers. tery sitters and members of the war cabinet, will not be shown until all of hem are finished.

Ebert H. Gary and Charles M. Schwab, fore going to Newport for the summer. I. W. Quistgaard; Samuel Gompers and A. Mitchell Palmer, by Leopold Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, seyffert: Charles D. Gibson, by Eugene who are at the Plaza Hotel, have leased speicher; Edward M. House, by McClure the country place of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hamilton, and Bernard M. Baruch, by Townsend Burden in the Wheatley Hills.

All of the portraits are painstakingly executed and have the general family keness of official portraits. The backgrounds are dark in most of the pictures, the sitters, in business suits and stiff linen collars, sit in office chairs, ch as they must have done during their working hours during the war. The henesses in all the cases have been although rendered. Mr. Gary and Mr. Schwah, it can be seen, were secretty iil at case when posing and struggled man fully to conceal the fact. That they did not succeed is a compliment to the skill of the artist. Artistically, the portrait of Mr. Gompers carries off the honors. d that of reserved Col. House Is, oddly bough, the most dashing.

Mr. Hannwig in commissioning this foundation hoped he would be creating a ucleus for a National Portrait Gallery may rest assured that when this hape the portraits his generosity has Single Oak. provided will find welcome place there.

Bronzes by Jo Davidson.

Portraits in bronze, also of a hisical character, and also candidates for places in the National Portrait Galare being shown at Henry Reinlardt & Sons. They are by Jo David-son and were made abroad in an effore to immortalize all the great allied eroes of the war. This effort, it seems, alled for as much energy in obtaining access to the great men as it did for the execution of the work, for these men of the armies and of the peace commis-sions were necessarily hedged in with more than the usual red tape entangle-ments, and almost always when obtained the sittings were furtive in the extreme and the sketches were made in ulngy offices and when the overworked statesmen were sinking from fatigue.

But Jo Daviason is swift and clever and allowances have only to be conceded here and there to the adverse conditions. Happily the artistic successes are great-Happily the artistic successes are greatest in the portraits of the most famous at Pomfret Centre, Conn. ersonages, such as President Wilson Marshal Foch, M. Clemenceau, Marshal loffre, Gen. Pershing and Gen. Tasker A. Bliss, all of which are succinct and ceful statements of character.

Mr. Davidson is still in Europe and intends to complete the present gallery with pertraits of the King of Beiglum vd George, Marshal Haig, Marshal Petain and Admiral Beatty, after which he exhibition will look mo re than ever like an alcove in the Hall of Fante.

Highly Colored Portraits.

aintings on view in the Howard Young lalleries that show him to be a forceful plorist. In fact his paintings reek with olor. He would seem to have the habit that Ernest Lawson, Walter Griffin and igustus Jack have been accused of, of compounding his pigments with rushed ewels. The hair of the little negress n one of Mr. Pushman's canvases is as ridescent as one of the famous antique millefleurs vases which experts insist vere actually made of jewels.

Jushman is at his best in the delineation of Oriental negroes, and enjoys articularly making them "speak with He has some elaborate studies of blonde harem beauties, much Miss Katherine Hungerford of Water im still further license to indulge his penchant for color

The Schwartz Galleries are presenting Birge Harrison is prominent mong them with a study of the "Red Mill-Cos Cob," most carefully executed. Ernest Alberts's winter landscape is pleal of his style, and Oscar Febrer presents no new phase of development a his "Boy Fishing." Among the other orks are "Golden Morn," by Henry Hammond Ahl; "Autumn Reverie," by

Art School's Exhibition.

The Neighborhood Art School of Greenwich House will open an exhibition Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Studio McCarthy was the best man. Club, 147 West Fourth street, on next Thursday. The committee in charge of includes Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Willard . Force, Daniel C. French and Chester

May Dance for Settlement.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Henry Orymale Dakin a "May Dance" will be seld in the Cosmopolitan Club, 135 East Fortleth street, on the night of May 12 for the benefit of the Union Neighboroed Music School. Tickets, at \$5 each, neluding supper and bridge, may be obtained from Miss Priscilla Lockwood of 122 East Seventy-sixth street, and Mrs. Henry Alsop Riley of \$50 Park avenue. who, with Mrs. Herard P. Herrick, form the committee.

Social Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Mariano H. Cornejo, who with their three children came from 'aris, He is Peruvian Minister France and Peruvian delegate to the League of Nations.

194th street has returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. d'Aoust have reto Canada and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greene are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Nursery and Childs Hos- MARK TWAIN'S DAUGHTER ILL. pital on last Wednesday. Mrs. Greene, the was Miss Constance Murray, is daughter of Mrs. Henry Mills Alden and sister of Mrs. Joyce Kilmer. marriage to Mr. Greene, son of Dr. John Greene of Colgate University, took

The Circle Auxiliary of which Mrs. W. J. Fleming is chairman will have Ossip Gabrilowitsch, plants and some a card party in the Waldorf-Astoria law of the late Mark Twain, who at the hotel to-morrow, to establish a dental last moment was forced to cancel his line, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Toom in Community Hospital, at '12 passage because of the serious illness of Wrightington from Boston, Mr. How-West foliat street. Total West 161st street. Tickets may be pur-

and from Mrs. F. E. Fried, 2508 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leggett Whitmarsh of 115 East Eighty-second street Eduard Potjes, Belgian planiet, who has Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp, are receiving congratulations on the been playing in the South; Ernest Law- Mrs. George W. Davison and M. birth of the congratulations of the been playing in the South; Ernest Law- Mrs. George W. Davison and M. birth of the congratulations of New Y. receiving congratulations on the been playing in the South; Ernest Law- Mrs. George W. Davison and Miss Kathof a daughter. Mrs. Whitmarsh ford, actor, homeward bound to visit his arine D. B. Parsons of New York. Mr. 45 Miss Mildred Ingersoll and is the children;

daughter of Mrs. Horace Ingersoll The Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity on Rockey, London representative of the next Friday night will hold its annual National Bank of Commerce of this city; spring dance in the Pennsylvania Hotel Newton D. Gilbert, former Judge in the instead of the Hotel McAlpin. Mr. Starr, Philippines, and J. H. Fahey of the Bos-E. Nelson is chairman of the committee. ton Chamber of Commerce.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Marion Eppley have gone to Princeton from Newport and are guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Flint will occupy an apartment at 270 Park avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner will go to their country home at Morris-town next Friday for the summer. Mrs. William Watts Sherman will go

Miss Alexandra Emery, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Anson, has re

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter. are finished.

Jr., have returned from the South, and see now shown are George Creel, are at the Hotel Gotham for May be-

> Townsend Burden in the Wheatley Hills at Roslyn for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cross have opened Baricross, their country place at until late in the autumn

Mrs. Hugh J. Grant has leased Mrs.

Washington.

for the summer

returned to the Embaysy from New

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy C. Phipps, to Mr. Van Holt Barrett of Augusta, Ga. Senator shly desirable institution finally takes and Mra Phipps had a tea yesterday at

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffman started last night for California. They spent the first part of their honeymoon at Gunston Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle's historic home on the Potomac, and later were guests of Mrs. Kauffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Lee have returned from New York, where they maids of him. In place of Mine Luisa production: Leon Errol, in a semedy principal roles attended the marriage of his brother, Dr. Tetraszini, whose absence was explained George Bolling Lee, and Miss Helen Keney of California.

In Other Places.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard of

Mrs. Allen B. Fenno and her children are at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox while her house there is being opened. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Vorst Sewell of Rye also are at the Curtis.

Mrs. Ross W. Whistler of Baltimore arrived yesterday at her villa in Lenex.

Mrs. George Merrill of Washington at the Red Lion Inn. Stockbridge, for the season. Others there are Mr. and Hotsep Pushman, a painter who cele- Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., Mrs. James B. Colbrates life in the Orient, has a group of gate and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Caldwell of New York.

OFFICER'S WIDOW MARRIES. old Will.

Mrs. Ada M. Cowan Foote, widow Lieut Henry Allen Foote, 117th Infantry, who was killed in the storming of the Hindenburg line, was married Fri-day at her apartment, 270 Park avenue, o Mr. Harold Will of Syracuse, son of Mr. Anthony Will, wealthy manufact turer. The bridegroom also had been married before. His first wife, who was ecked with silks and jewels, which give town, N. Y. died during the war while he was serving in France. The late Lieut. Foote was a son of Mr. Emerson The bride's Foote of forks by a group of twelve American mother is Mrs. M. S. Cowan of this city.

Buswell-Gardner.

Arnouncement has been made of the marriage on April 24 of Miss Helen Kortright Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gardner of New York, to Mr. Walter Scott Buswell, son of Mr. more women living in the upper West and Mrs. Henry G. Buswell of Evans- Side of the city who need the help of-Frank de Haven; a harbor scene by Olaf and Mrs. Henry G. Buswell of Evans-Side of the city who no Olsen; "Eventide," by Robert C. Gra-ton, Ill. The coremony was performed fered by the institution. tm, and "Autumn," by George A in the Hotel Gotham by the Rev. George R. Van de Water. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Charles M. Bowes. Miss Marian Buswell, sister of the bridegroom, and little Miss June Duckworth, niece of the bridegroom, who was a flower girl. Mr. William N Mr Charles M. Bowes and Dr. Willard D. Duckworth were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Buswell will live in Evanston.

Engagements Announced.

Mrs. Dutton Otley Wright of \$17 West End avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Wright, to Mr. William Stuart Carruthers of Boston.

Mrs. M. Alexander of Nanticoke, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Alexander, to Mr. William S. Green, son of Mrs. Har-

riet Green of Brooklyn.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mora Macdonald, sonville, Fla. debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin S. Macdonald of San Francisco Cal., to Mr. Blair Brooks of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brock of Jamaica Plain, Mass., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Brock, to Lima, Peru, last week and are at the Mr. T. Neville Wilson of New York. The Hotel Astor, will start to-morrow for wedding will take place in the Church of the Transfiguration on May 19.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Madeleine Florence Miss Annie E. White of 129 West Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

jamin Newton Rhodes of 202 West Seventy-fourth street, to Mr. Charles Francis Bostwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. turned to 460 Riverside Drive from trips | Charles Francis Bostwick of 273 West Seventieth street.

Her Husband, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Cancels Sea Passage.

The Red Star liner Kroonland, an American flag ship, sailed yesterday Southampton and Antwerp with all the passengers she could carry except one, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, plantst and son-inhis wife. The planist started at once for and Swift, Chicago; Mr. Robert Batchel-Detroit, where his wife is He said he dld not know the nature of her fliness. Among the cable voyagers are Prof.

ford, actor, homeward south of "Plast is and Mrs. John Bancroft of Philadelphia children; George Nash of "Plast is and Mrs. John Bancroft of Philadelphia children; and his wife, Irene Hay; K. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Irvine of Rockey, London representative of the St. Paul started yesterday for their

Concert Tribute to Hammerstein Yields \$12,000

John McCormack Miss Trentini, Mmè. de Cisneros and Others at Hippodrome.

The genius and work of Oscar Hammerstein, which his widow and a committee of opera lovers have determined to perpetuate in his memory by a foundation for the musical education of selected American students, brought together a great audience in the Hippodrome last night. It was a noteworthy tribute to the position which he won in this city. The audience, figured in a financial way, was one of \$12,000, and

the proceeds went entirely to the fund. One of the best tributes that Oscar Hammerstein has received was spoken modestly by William J. Guard, who has handled press matter for the Metropolitan Opera House for some ten years and before that was associated in the same capacity with Mr. Hammerstein Bernardsville, and will remain there at the Manhattan Opera House, "Billy Guard could not refrain from superlatives if he was to keep his words in keeping with his emotions. He said Oscar Hammerstein was one of the few great operatic directors he had known L. Belton Bangs's house in Stockbridge and one of the few ever in the business the world over who looked upon opera as something besides a dollar making The Ambassador of Belgium and enterprise. "If it had not been for that Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne have he could have died many times a millionaire," said Mr. Guard. "He and more for operatic music in this city

than any one man I have ever known."

A symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces, the singing of John McCormack and the pretty appearance of Miss Emm; Trentini in Italian costume as she sang from "The Firefly" swept the audience into enthusiastic applause. Miss Tren tini, recalled by the prolonged applause. had to plead another appointment, and as she turned to leave the stage she threw a kiss, gesturing toward the picture of Hammerstein which centred the stage

The reception to Mr. McCormack de-

as for the famous "Follies," Mr. Ziegfold will start his preparations next
week by selecting his chorus. He promiss also a new cast and other dazaling
novelties. Irving Berlin and Dave Stamper will write the music, Gene Buck
lomatic circle. The proceeds will be
devoted to the work of the American
Committee for Ald in the Republic of Foland.

mittee is Mrs. Avery D. Andrews. The atre of the New Amsterdam Theatre Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Herbert midnight entertainment and a new L. Satteriee, Mrs. William Doughas "Nine o'Clock Review" will be provided. Sloane, Mrs. Edward McVickar, Mrs. Joseph Prism will paint the scenery for John Henry Hammond, Mrs. James A. the new "Follies." Burden, Jr., Mrs. David Randall Mac-Iver. Gen. Avery D. Andrews, Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Miss Eleanor Blodgett and Messrs. Er nest T. Carter, George Law, Jr., Hiram E. Ray Goetz Returns With " Barney and William Le Gendre.

CHARITY EXCHANGE CLOSES

One Time Poor Women in Upper

West Side Now Self-Supporting. The West End Exchange and Industrial Union at 169 West Seventy-fourth street closed its doors on Saturday because increasing prosperity among some ("My Mah"), a drama by Andre Picard Attractive supplementary offerings are classes of persons has made a certain and Francis Carco, and "Phi Phi," a fan-Harold Lloyd's latest, Goldmark's "Sakind of charltable effort in New York tastic musical comedy by A. Willmots kuntala" overture, Martin Brefel's singganized twenty-five years ago to ald tine men to self support by the sale of their handiwork. Mrs. Henry C. Quinby the president, explaining the conditions that brought about the closing of the | in London. In August he will place it exchange, said there apparently are no rehearsal a musical fantasy called "How

Mrs. Quinby has been president for six years. Mrs. James M. Donald is first vice-president; Mrs. Walter E. Frew, second vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas M. Pond, treasurer; Miss Josephine H. Dill, recording secretary, and Mrs. Z. S. Free corresponding secretary. The board of managers will keep the cor poration alive so that if conditions again admit the exchange will be in a condirecommence its activities for the benefit of needy women.

RESORT NOTES.

White Sulphur Springs.

Lady Williams-Taylor of Montreal, who has been in Nassau, arrived at White Sulphur Springs yesterday to spend sev-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis have

Accompanying them were Mr. Laurence Lewis, who will start to-day for Jack-Conditions for motoring to White Sel

phur Springs from New York, Philadelphia and Washington are being im-proved. Six thousand dollars is being expended by the Staunton, Hot Springs, Covington and White Sulphur commun ties to put the 100 miles of road be tween Staunton and White Sulphur good shape. This is an addition to the work of the good roads association.

Arriving yesterday from Belleair, Fla. n private car were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Judd of New Britain, Conn., who have with them Miss Edith Hockwood of Uniontown, Pa. They have taken a cottage for a month.

Mr. Richard Lounsbery has arrived from New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Magee have re turned to New York.

Miss Katherine Van Ingen has returned from New York and joined her mother, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen. Hot Springs.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman and Mrs. Walter Gilman Page arrived at te ler, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert C. Johnson from Norwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noel Rawlins

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kierstede Hudson the Bos- have arrived from New York to join Mrs. Reginald de Koven.

Stars Selected by Mr. Ziegfeld for Next Season



Miss Billie Burke.

Preparations for Miss Burke, Miss Miller, Eddie Cantor and Leon Errol.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., yesterday aunounced his theatrical intentions for next season, including several not prevlously made known.

Stars under the Ziegfeld banner will be Miss Blille Burke (Mrs. Ziegfeld) served the word "ovation." After sing-ing three numbers he was called and recalled until he had sung "Dear Old Pal Toomas Wise and Norman Trever, and of Mine" and "Mother Machree," two later in a new control; Miss Marilynn lites come in for vocal radiation. Earl songs which an audience always de-Miller, with Frank Carter, in a missical lams and Miss Edna Forester fill the as caused by illness, Mme, Eleanora de Which George M. Cohan is to write; Claneros sang an aria from "Samson et Eddie Cantor, in a musical comedy" The symphony orchestra, with which is to be provided by James Mont-Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage and her sonlin-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs.
W. Pitt Scott, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Hertle for Sunday.

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Which is to be plot McCarthy and Harry
gomery; Joseph McCarthy and Harry
gomery; Joseph McCarthy and Harry
Terry and Raymond Hitchoock, in a
artists to appear were Frank Pollack
new edition of "Hilchy Koo," in the
that the "movies" are beginning to treat
new edition of "Hilchy Koo," in the
that the great American six shooter belt conmanagement of which A. L. Erlanger
and Nicola Zerola.

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that the great American six shooter belt conmanagement of which A. L. Erlanger
and C. B. Fillingham will be associated
by Benjamin B. Hanpton and Elitinge with Mr. Ziegfeld. These three man-

> mirsk! and other members of the uplomatic circle. The proceeds will be the lyrics, James Montgomery the dialomatic circle. The proceeds will be the lyrics, James Montgomery the dialogue and Victor Herbert the ballet
> committee for Ald in the Republic of Focommittee for Ald in patrons and patronesses include Mr, and building also will go on road, and a new

BRINGS PLAYS FROM PARIS.

Homme" and "Phi Phi." E. Ray Goetz returned on Saturday

from Paris and London on board the Lapland and yesterday he permitted it to become known that in the former capital he had acquired the rights to produce here two plays walch the Parisians are now seeing. These are "Mon Homme" ("My Mah"), a drama by Andre Picard innecessary. The institution was or- and F. Sollar, with music by M. Chris-

Mr. Goetz also will produce next sea son a new play by Rip, author of "As You Were," after it has been presented Do They Get That Way?" which he and Glen MacDonough will write, and for which he will import a French and English star. He will send on tour three companies to play "As You Were," with Sam Bernard and Miss Irene Bordoni at the head of the first(, and Dick Bernard leading the second.

CHICAGO AS PLAY CENTRE. Messrs. Selwyn to Build Two Ad-

Joining Theatres. Probabilities that Chicago will de

velop into a theatrical producing centre te rival New York have been strengthened by the recent announcement that Messrs. Selwyn have acquired a \$1,000,-000 site there and will build or mediately two theatres costing \$1,250 .and The theatres will face east in Dearborn street at the southwest corner of Lake, each playhouse seating 1,200. returned to the Meadows from Chicago. The corner theatre will be devoted to causical comedies, while the other will be a smaller house devoted to dramatic

> Chicago. The Messrs, Shubert are makone of their strongholds, and II. Woods has two theatres there, as many as he has in this city.

MUSICALE FOR GIRLS' CLUB.

Willard D. Straight's Home. For the benefit of the Yorkville Com-

mittee of the Service Club for Girls a musical will be given on the afternoon of May 10, in the home of Mrs. Willard D. Straight, 1130 Fifth avenue. The artists will be Mme. Miriam Ardin! Rafaelo Diaz and Oliver Denton. On the committee are Mme. Vander bilt Webb, George F. Baker, Jr., J. Stewart Barney, Lewis B. Preston, William M. V. Hoffman, Lawrence Townsend, Bradish G. Johnson, William Douglas Sloane, Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Win-Chanler, Pleasants Pennington, Charles S. Guggenhelmer, Sumner Ger-Penn Smith, Jr., William J. Schieffelin, Milas Alice Preston, Miss Mercedes de Acoscta and Miss Helen Loring. Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. George F. Baker, at 260 Madison

Authors League's Election.

At the annual meeting of the Conneil of the Authors League of America, Inc., held on last Thursday, the following officers were elected; President, Rex Beach; vice-president, Booth Tarking-ton; honorary vice-presidents, George de Forest Brush, George W. Chadwick, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Daniel Froh-man, Charles Dana Gibson and Augustus

'The Deep Purple' Among Novelties in Film Theatres

Riders of the Dawn' and 'The Bottom of the World' Also Interesting.

Whenever the Capitol Theatre goes wrong it is on the right path. In presenting such "movies" of crooked enterprises as "The Deep Purple," which occupies the screen tiris week, or "Alias Jimmy Valentine," which flashed the underworld on upper Broadway recently, it puts the thrill in New York right where it belongs. The Rialto this criminal film to heart. The feature at the Capitol, produced

to use an innocent country girl-the only innocent kind in the "movies" today-to lure a young engineer to his tains this suggestion and hint: doom, only to have the engineer turn the tables on them. The sicuations tend to be over elaborated, but the picture on keep out flies." the whole moves with the speed of a police wagon-and it's as full of crooks. illain who tries the badger game once too often and W. J. Ferguson is a joy us his cluerly confederate. Miss Mirlam Cooper, Miss Helen Ware and William the stellar cast of this Mayflower plc-

news pictures.
Following "Lohengrin" another ambithird act of "Tannhauser," when it addition to the orchestral prelude Elisabeth's prayer, the l'ilgrims' chorus, the song to the evening star and other favor-

At the Strand.

The Strand, where Western films now most often find an Eastern refuge, proves again with "Riders of the Dawn" F. Warner, was made by Hugh Ryan Conway from Zane Grey's novel, "The Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Give Use of Their Names for Festival.

Their Names for Festival.

The list of patrons and patronesses of the Polish festival and concert to be given by the New Symphony Orchestra and several soloists in Carnegle Hall on Wednesday night is headed by the President and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson also

At the Rivoll.

At the Rivoli the most pulsating feature is not "The Dancin' Fool," although Wallace Reid, playing for once without automobile goggles masking his handsome features, is engaging enough in this Paramount-Arteraft picture made from Henry Payson Dowst's story the young jug salesman whose legs ran away with him. The real sensution is the first instalment of a three part pic-ture, "The Bottom of the World," which is a film log of Sir Ergest Shackleton's raid on the south pole. The pictures of the ice pack crumpling up his ship and of seals—one of them scratching his ummy-are graphic and shivery enough to make one keep one's overcoat on in

Attractive supplementary ing of an aris from "Le Prophete" and Willy D. Stahl's playing of "Romance, is own composition on his own violin.

At the Rielto. Miss Euid Bennett trickles upon Riaito's screen in "The False Road," a Paramount-Arteraft picture by C. Gardner Sullivan, that holds a rather uninteresting crook story in which the hero ine, following the directions of Fred Nible, is finally converted to righteousness because Lloyd Hughes, the hero, is prepossessing, with a moral for all of us supervised by Thomas H. Ince. Christy comedy, "Petticoats and Pants" solos by Miss Betty Anderson and Edoardo Albano, and orchestral selections rom "La Boheme" complete the day's work at this house.

At Moss's Broadway "A Man There Was" and Sennett's "Down on the Farm" are held over. So is the De Mille giltter. "Why Change Your Wife?" at the Criterion, with a complete change musical programme, but with Miss Helen Shipman still leading the coryphees.

Notes of the Theatres.

With the return to New York to-nigh of Miss Frances Starr in "Tiger! Tiger!" to The Bronx Opera House and with "Tiger Rose" at the Standard Theatre David Belasco will have four attraction playing in this city this week, the others being Miss Lenore Ulric in "The Son-Daughter" at the Belasco Theatre and Miss Ina Claire in "The Gold Diggers" at the Lyceum.

Jose Ruban, who has the leading male ole in "Sacred and Profane Love," will have one of the principal parts in the new comedy, "The Checker Frederic and Fanny Hatton. "The Checkerboard," by

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will present "Dor Quixote, Esq.", its thirty-second annual musical extravaganza, at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday night. Miss Fay Marbe has been engaged by H. Woods to create an im role in "Ladles' Night," a new farce, by

which Mr. Woods will present in New York in August. Miss Marbe recently appeared in "The Magic Melody." The Roving Marines, who have been giving an entertainment with minstrelay and jazz throughout the country, will appear at the Republic Theatre, which has been donated by A. H. Woods, on next Sunday night. There are sixty. members of the company, which includes First Sergeant Dan Daly, the only enlisted man who holds two Congressional medals of honor.

Hopwood and Charlton Andrews

E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe, who present "Hamlet," the sec play in their repertoire, at the Shubert Theatre to-night, will start for Englan on board the Adriatic on May 29.

Among the speakers at the dinner to be given to-morrow night for John McCormack in the Waldorf-Astoria will be Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy: Senator James D. Phelan of California, Governors Alfred E. Smith of New York and Edward J. Edwards man; secretary and treasurer, Eric of New Jersey. Mr. McCormack will begin his world tour on Wednesday.

BLUE AND PERFUME METHODIST CHURCH TO END FLY MENACE 'AT CRISIS OF AGES'

Color Combined With Aro- If It Fails Now, Future Will matic Spray Will Drive Off Foes of Babies.

Aid Uncle Sam in War on Disease Carriers.

The common, not to say disreputable, week has also taken the gospel of the house fly has as much use for the color blue as a burglar has for a policeman. Wise to this phenomenon through the exby R. A. Walsh, is an adaptation of periments of a French scientist, the Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner's Merchants' Association, in a declaration play, and as successfully tells the story of war against the persistent pests of offensive. A bulletin announcement of the forthcoming drive of New York merof the band of crooks who attempted summer, purposes to use it in a general

"According to a French scientist, files have intense hatred for the color blue.

A blue room sweetly perfumed is guar- days. anteed to anger a fly so thoroughly as to cause it to leave the whole place flat, Stuart Sage is attractive as the engi- for all odors pleasing to man are obderer of babies. A living room done with blue wallpaper, or decorated with blue as the prevailing motif, is sure to and against war itself as a method drive flies away or unhinge their reason. settling difficulties. Surely we mu

"Take five cents worth of oil of lav-B. Mack are other expensive names in ender," the bulletin issued yesterday, the stellar cast of this Mayflower pic-states, "mix it with the same quantity of ture, and their faces were worth every dollar they cost. A Mack Sennett comedy, "The Gingham Girl," lifts the buredy, "The Gingham Girl," lifts the burare. In the dining room spray it lay-den of seriousness from the Capitol ishly over the table linen. The odor is very disagreeable to flice but refreshing to most people. Geranium, heliotrope ious musical presentation is made of mignonette and white clover are offena Wagnerian opera in English with the sive to flies, and they especially dislike the odor of honeysuckle and hop blos-

Spelling the Fly's Dinner. Uncle Sum, who takes a deal of in

terest in a lot of things through his various bureaus in Washington, has given many tips to the New York merhants as to how to make the city flyless. Uncle is responsible for the tip in blue and for the perfume hints, and he has thought up a neat assortment of not be the prey and victims of the poisons warranted to spoil a fly's taste stronger ones, and that all nations shall for dinner Formaldehyde and sodium salicylate are the two best fly polsons. Both are superior to arsenic and have their ad-vantages for household use because they

are not puisonous to children, are convenient to handle, are simply prepared and are always attractive to the intended victims. "A formaldehyde solution of approx mately the correct strength may b the concentrated formaldehyde solution commonly known as formalls, to a nint of water. Similarly, the proper concentration of sodium sallcylate may be obtained by dissolving three tea-

spoonfuls of the pure chemical (a pow-der) in a pint of water," Uncle Sam tells the merchants who pass the information along to the public. This conof life out of any busy little buzzer.
Putting aside all persifiage—though he blue color and the perfume suggestions are not nonsense at all but very serious. fly fighting aims—the Mer-chants' Association takes opportunity to been treated thus. Amends will be warn the people of New York against made when Miss Taylor reappears, very terrible enemy which is just now eginning to reappear from its winter's

Warding Of Disease Menaces.

"The medical authorities of the United the bulletin says, "are alarme at the threatening importation of typhus fever and the germs of other intestinal liseases, and are making special prearations to resist and combat the peri Despite all war time preparations, many parts of Europe are being ravaged by communicable diseases which easily beome epidemic under conditions favorable to their spread and development. The house fly is a great and active spreader of such diseases. It is the luty of everybody to exterminate ! "Every accumulation of garbage, mo ure or filth of any kind is a helped for such development. Wipe out these plague spots. Every fly eneck abounds in germs. In the track of a single fly have been found 116 colonies of germs. and on and in the body of a single ily 6,600,000 germs. Every fly seen should

be instantly killed. Let not one same. Swat the spring fly on sight!" Other suggestions offered are for the ise of borax around stables and the use of tye, chieride of lime or copperus dissolved in water or crude carbulle in and around vaults. The bulletin is signed by Edward Hatch, Jr., chairman of the merchants' committee on pollution and sewerage; John Y. Cuyler, Daniel D. Jackson and Dr. Albert Van-der Veer. The bulletin or "fly card" will be distributed by thousands to the peu-

N. Y. U. TO OFFER 4 PLAYS. Dramatic Society Formed in Honor

ple of this city.

of Fallen Soldier. The second annual varsity show of the New York University Dramatic Society will be given next Friday evening, May 7, in the auditorium of the Gould Menorial Library at University Heights. The four plays to be presented to the students and faculty of the institution are: "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy; Johan, Johan and Sie John," by Heywood; death scenes from "Edward II." by Mariowe, and the Jaffrey, N. H.
"Shadow of the Glen," by Synge.
Professors B. S. Allan and C. C. D. SIR THOM

Briggs coached the students, who have shown an unusual interest in dramatics because of the connection which Hare! Victor Arnold of the class of 1918, who was killed in the World War, had with the Dramatic Society. The society was formed in honor of Mr. Arnold.

NAVY WEEK OPENS TO-NIGHT. Distinguished Speakers Will Heard in Carnegie Hall. "Navy Week" starts to-night with

mass meeting in Carnegie Hall. Among the speakers announced are Franklin D. Rooseveit, Assistant Secretary of the Navy : Rear Admiral John H. Glennor -Gen. John H. Lejeune of the Marine Corps. Chief Magistrate William McAdoo and Mrs. Douglas Robinson. A military band and a chorus of 300 sailors will make music for the meeting, and the celebrated motion picture of the German Institute and Rutgers College. She was II-boat 35 in action will be shown. The meeting starts the task of raising

Fund for German Children Grows A total of \$7,622.85 was received by

James Speyer last week for the Ameri-can Relief Committee for German Chil-dren, of which he is treasurer. An additional \$2,550 was subscribed for the Austrian committee engaged in similar work. With last week's subscriptions added, the totals for the two funds are, respectively, \$313,270.89 and \$35,905.65. Children, Mamaroneck road, White

Not Count, Assert 34 Bishops.

POISON MENU WILL HELP CHIEF DUTIES OUTLINED

Merchants Association Acts to Wilson Compromise With Senate to Safeguard World Peace Is Urged.

> DES MOINES, May C .- Heralding the Methodist-Episcopal quadrennial General Conference meeting here as the most important in the history of the four bishops of the Church submitted to the Conference to-day declares the Church is on trial. On behalf of their has presented.

"Never before did a General Conference meet at a time like this," they said Rooms decorated in blue will help to in their address. "We cannot go back

o the less troubled, more simple, placid "We are at a crisis of the ages, If we fall here, it will not matter what

les we do." "Surely," the address states in its eference to world peace, "we must tak strong grounds against any more wars settling difficulties. _ Surely we must commit our church to the principle that international troubles shall be adjusted

by counsel and arbitration, not by guns and the slaughter of men; that the na-tions of the world be bound together by a working covenant of peace that however it shall be brought about such compromise should be made between the President of the United States and the Senate of the United States as shall ecure a real and effective league of nations, in which the United States shall have a proper and honorable place among the nations of the world in preserving the peace and bearing the burdens of the world; that narrow na tionalism shall not set itself against world unity and a true internationalism that we shall unite with the church of all countries that are even now see ing to promote international friendship and good will; that weak nations shall educe armaments and armies, battle ships and navies to a minimum co sistent with safety and that the vast expenditures for fighting purposes shall

TO ATONE TO MISS TAYLOR.

be used for educational, industrial and

domestic welfare instead."

London to Honor Actress to Make Up for Insults. Special Cuble Despatch to TRE SUN AND NEW

Your Henald. Copyright, 1939, by Tax Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, May 2 .- Laurette Taylor is promised a huge reception when "One Night in Rome" is produced again tonorrow night.
The whirlwind of protest agains

stage and press continues, all warmly insisting that it must not be taken as an anti-American incident. George Grosmith says: "Thousands of English actors and actresses playing in America have never

poliganism from leaders of the British

DR. HOWARD S. BLISS. COLLEGE HEAD, DIES

Institution at Beirut. The Rev. Dr. Howard Sweetser Bliss, ho succeeded his father, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Bliss, as president of the Amer can College at Beirut, Syria, died yes terday at Saranac Lake, according word received in this city last night. Dr Blies arrived here several months ago on a vacation. He was 59 years old,

Was President of American

and had been confined to his bed for severni days.

Many of Dr. Bliss's friends in this ity attribute his breakdown in health to his exertions before the Peace Conference in Paris last year in interest of the policy of self-determination for Syria. Dr. Bliss spent several months REYNOLDS.—Teresa, beloved sister of urging the claims of Syria upon mem- Mrs. Henry E. Hawkins, Saturday. pers of the conference. At the invitation of President Wilson he appeared personally before the conference in this cause. After his return to this country he devoted himself to articles in the newspapers and magazines in behalf of the principle of a mandate for Syria

chosen by the Syrian people. Dr. Bliss was born at Mount Lebanon Syria, during his father's presidency of he college, and was sent to the United States to receive his schooling. He was graduated from Amherst in 1882, and for two years taught at Washburn Colege, in Kansas. He prepared for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary. He was assistant pastor of the Plymout Thurch, Brooklyn, from 1890 until 1894 following his ordination as a ministe

of the Congregational Chui Dr. Bliss was a fellow of Oxford Uni versity, Mansfield College and the versities of Gottingen and Berlin. He received honorary degrees from New York University, Amherst and Princeton. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternties, and the Century Club of this city. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Blatchford, and five children The funeral will be held Wednesday at

SIR THOMAS W. RUSSELL. DUBLIN, May 2.—The Right Hon. Sir Thomas Wallace Russell died here today. He was born February 28, 1841.

Sir Thomas Wallace Russell for many years was a member of the House of Commons, where he took an active par gainst the Irish home rule in its early days. He was the principal promoter of the Land Acts Committee's certvities in 1894, which resulted in passing the land act of 1896. He wrote a history of the relations between Irethe period from 1800 to 1960, and also a book on the Irish land question.

AMELIA BURBAS DUNLAP.

Mrs. Amelia Burras Dunlap, 76 year old, widow of Robert Dunlap, founder of the Duniap Hat Company, died yester day in her home, 43 Fifth avenue, after an illness of a year. She was born in this city and was educated at Stingler Art and the American Museum of \$700,000 with which to endow the new club for enlisted men at 13 East Forty-her father, Dr. Thomas H. Burras; a fifth street. daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Baker.

OLIVE PRINGLE.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.—Senator Olive Pringle died here to-day of heart lisease. He was born in Grafton, Ont. forty-nine years ago.

The Mary Zinn Home for Convalescen

Zinn Home for Children Open.

Plains, completed recently with funds supplied by Arthur Zinn, was dedicated yesterday afterneon. Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charities, the principal speaker, addressed the gathering of 500 persons on "Patriotism and Americanism." The home will be used for the treatment of children suffering from

DIED.

heart disease.

Armstrong, W. F. McCloskey, Joseph. Blum, Moses D. Coffin, Charles F. McGowan, R. J. McLaughlin, S. A. Davis, Lafayette M. Nase, Addelaide L. Dunlap, Amelia B. Reynolds, Teresa Stewart, Frank H. Hills, Alfred K. Stramer, C. E. Kelsch, Emma I. Tonetti, Francois M. Mason, Mary G.

Whiteomb, Gall Gray. In Memoriam

Allen, Elizabeth A. Wilson, Isaac ARMSTRONG .- Suddenly, on May"T;" William Farley, at Chicago, Ill. Notice of funeral later. New Haven

papers please copy.

beloved husband of Sara Hartman beloved husband of Sara Hartman Blum and loving father of Phyllis. Funeral from his late residence, 536 West 113th st., Tuesday, May 4, 80 10 A. M. Atlanta, Chicago and, Grand Rapids papers please copy; PFIN.-Charles Frederick, suddenly,

BLUM .- Moses Daniel, in his 56th year,

May 2, 1920, at his home, 57 Melof Alice Senn Coffin and son of the late Lucy A. and Charles Barken-Coffin. Funeral private. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

DAVIS .- On Saturday, May 1, 1920, Lafayette M. Davis, beloved husband of Caroline C. Davis. Funeral ser-vice will be held at the Lefferts-Place Chapel, 86 Lefferts place, near Grand av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 P. M.

43 5th av, Amelia Burras, widow of Robert Dunlap. Funeral privates Interment Woodlawn Cemetery,

day evening, 8 o'clock. GAHAGAN .-- Cordelia M. M. Gahagan at her residence, 356 West 145th, st., daughter of the late Carroll M. and Eliza Van Orden. Funeral Tuesday, May 4, at 8:30 A. M. from her late residence, thence to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d at near Convent av. Auto-

Riverside Drive. Funeral service at his home Tuesday, 5:30 P. M. Yn's terment at Hudson, N. H. KELSCH -On Sunday, May 2, 1339.

Emma I. daughter of the late Mary and Agatha Kelsch and dearly 50 loved sister of Carrie L. wife est Thomas J. Keenan. Funeral acc.

SON .- On Saturday, May 1, at Wallesley, Mass, Mary Gertrude, widow of Herbert Cowpland Mason with daughter of the late Samuel Turney,

Dana, all of Boston, in the 73d year of her age. ORSE.—May 1, Marion R. (Steednish);" wife of E Rollins Morse, Washinge, ton, D. C. Funeral at Mount Au-burn Chapel Tuesday at 12 M.

McGOWAN .-- On May 2, 1920, Richard Cella McGowan (nee Lyons). neral Wednesday, 9 A. M., from his late residence, 540 Bergen st. Brooklyn; thence to St. Augustines Church, 6th av., Sterling place, Mass 9:30 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile 'cdr'

Mary E. McLaughlin. Funeral from her late residence, 173 Alexander av at 10 A. M. Wednesday, May but solemn requiem mass at St. Jerrome's Church, 138th st. and Alexander av. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery

Nase and daughter of the late John Funeral private.

years. Notice of funeral hereafter. TEPHENSON.—Suddenly, May 1, 1920. Eleanor Brewster, daughter of the late George S. and Ellen T. Stephonson. Services at her late home, 411, Hillside place, South Orange, N. J., Tuesday, May 4, on arrival of train leaving Hoboken at 11:03 A. M. new time, D., L. and W. R. R., for

Mountain Station. EWART.-Suddenly, on April 1920, Frank H., beloved husblind of Addie E. Stewart, Funeral sero vices to be held at 167 East 79th st., Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Members of Standard Council, Hr. A. 427, invited to attend.

loved husband of Kunigunde, superntendent of the Jewish Hopsital. Funeral services Monday, May 3, at 2 P. M., from the Training School Building of the Jewish Hospital, Prospect place near Classon NV., Brocklyn. Members of Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, di-rectors of the Jewish Hospital and Training School, Cassia Lodge; "Not 45. F. & A. M., and Wemen's Auxiliary of the Jewish Hospital, Unity of Brooklyn and friends are

his 58th year, Francois Michel Tonetti. Funeral services at his later residence, 125 East 40th st., Wednes day, at 10 A. M. Kindly o'nlt flowers.

HITCOMB-May 2, 1920, after a brief illness, Gail Gorham Whitcomb, beand daughter of Charles E. Gorhant of Marshall, Mich. Interment Mar

IN MEMORIAM

teachers' pensions. Founder teachers' tenure, Called Home year ago this morning after a life of surpassing beauty, crowned with complete victory. Her platform Patth, Hope and Charity, Hes Accation.—Gring about doing good Governor Stokes.—"A Woman Knight Errant." Mrs. Lucia Ames gave her life that others might live. father; died May 3, 1918. Gone but

Founder - of

NLAP .- On May 2, at her residence, SCHER.—On May 2, 1920, Ottlile F. Kahle, beloved wife of Hans Fischer, aged 42 years. Funerally services at ter late residence, 138 Elm av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Tuesday, evening 8 actions.

cortege. Interment private. HILLS. - Dr. Alfred Klmball Hills, "Gen Sunday, May 2, at his residence, 1844

residence, 1026 East 23d st. (Deta-mere place). Flatbush, Brooklyn, ap-s o'clock P. M. Conveyances-be in waiting at Av. J C tion Brighton Beach Elevated Railroad, from 7:39 o'clock P. M. Interment,

CLOSKEY,-Joseph, age 25. Charel Stephen Merritt Burlal and Cremation Company, 161 8th av., corner-

McLAUGHLIN.-On May 1, 1920, Sariah A., beloved sister of Thomas F. and

ASE.—At Atlantic City, N. J., May 2, Addelaide L., wife of Matthias H.

May 1, 1920, at noon. Fundral.* Tuesday, 2 P. M., from her sister's residence, at Manhasset, L. I. STEPHANY.—On May 2, 1920, at his residence, 1995 Prospect philes. Brooklyn. Emil Stephany, agen 62:

STRASSER-C. Eugene, died suddenly, May 1, in his fifty-sixth year, he-

invited to attend . VETTI -On Sunday, May 2, 1920, in

shall, Mich.

LEN. — Elizabeth Almira, Alizu-lst. Teacher, Reformer. Founder of

MEAD—"A Mother of Souls,"
TICE MINTURN—"A Knightly
an," "An Apostla WILSON.-Isaac, beloved husband and